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All Prophecies and Predictions of Political Seers Annihiladented Majority of 30,000; Princeton Educator Precipi-Fight Before Taking Oath articles with interest. Because of Desire of Jim Smith To Go To Senate

WOODROW WILSON AS I KNOW HIM BY JOSEPH P. TUMULTY

CHAPTER VII THE CRISIS OF THE CAMPAIGN

The crisis of the campaign came when George L. Record, Progressive leader in the ranks of the Republican party in Hudson county, uttered a ringing challenge to the Democratic candidate to debate the issues of the campaign with him. The challenge contained an alternative proposition that the Demo-cratic candidate either meet Mr. Record State and brought hope and comfort to lated, but it serves. the ranks of the Republican party.

Record emphasized the "Old Guard's" questions upon this character of politiwhether the elements that were domi- were similarly discredited; but nant at Treaten in the convention time they came into their own. Mer would be permitted by him, in case of in office cannot defend themselves his election, to influence his action as

For several days after the letter containing the challenge reached the Demoeratic candidate there was a great deal of apprehension in the ranks of the Pornarratic party lest the candidate must rely on the people to withhold indirect the candidate must rely on the people to withhold indirect that the candidate must rely on the people to withhold indirect and to be seen that the candidate must rely on the people to withhold indirect and to be seen that the candidate must rely on the people to withhold indirect and the c challenge, thus giving aid and comfort judgment, and to do them justice. This to the enemies of progressivism in the State, or, on the other hand, that he would accept it and thus give Mr. read. Much of our "news" is sent out Record, who was a most resourceful with deliberate purpose to deceive. It public speaker and a leading exponent is, of course very shrewdly done. The of liberalism in the State, a chance to impression is created before the reader out it has in public debate. The letter suspects it. It is called propagands, daily accompanied the Democratic can the impression that this country didate on his tour of the State

Care in Answering Mr. Record

how he intended to meet it. In the auto-R. Nugent, then the State Chairman of Democratic Committee. tained that even he knew nothing about the Princetonian's attitude toward the move as they have for a year, the next election will surprise the country. which the cambidate dropped "tetween meetings" gave me the first intimation that the Demogratic candidate was, to use a baseball expression, "on to the Record curve," and that he would an swer him in so emphatic and whelming a fashion that the Republican rampaign would never entirely recover

One day while we were mated in the tenness of the automobile discussing the Record challenge, Mr. Wilson pointed his finger at Jim Nugent and ingly in France and interest to be under the united Mins Workers agree pointed his finger at Jim Nugent and instead by Faderal Judga A. B. Anders this program and the commission said, very significantly, "I intend to reply to Mr. Record, but I am sure that it will hart the feelings of this

Straight From the Shoulder

A few days later, without consulting any one, Mr. Wilson replied to Rec ord's challenge. It was a definite elean cut, unequivocal repudiation of the "Old truard's" control of the Democratic party and a convincing answer to every question that had been put to him. It rang true. Old line Republicans, after reading this con Murray and Secretary William Green, clusive reply, shook their heads and said: "Any abrogation or setting aside maid, regretfully. "D - Record, the of any part or section of this agree campaign a over

mpnign's over." ment including the section providing it was plainly evident that the crisis for the checking off of dues and assess of the campaign had been safely ments, cannot be regarded as other passed and that Mr. Wilson was on his than a violation of the agreement and to the Governorship

In his challenge Mr. Round had ad district officers and local unions." Wilson nineteen ques dressed to Mr. tions, Mr. Wilson's reply was in part as follows:

lations would be with the Democrats ternational officers regarded the strike whose power and influence you fear, as the union's only meanon to enforce should I be elected Governor, partienlarly in such important matters as appointments and the signing of bills and I am very glad to tell you. If elected I shall not either in the matter of appointments to office, or assent to legislation, or in shaping any part of the policy of my administra tion, submit to the distribut of any person, or persons, "special interests, or organizations. I will always well come advice and suggestions from any whether hoss, leader, ganization man, or plain citizen, and I all their differences to a commission

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TUMULTY SERIES

"Next Best Thing to Having Wilson Write Story," Declares Clarence Poe

"This is the next best thing to having ted When College Professor, Woodrow Wilson himself write a story Nominated By Standpatters, of his administration," says Dr. Clar-Was Elected By Unprece- ence Poe, editor of the Progressive Farmer, of the Tumulty articles now appearing in the News and Observer. "Mr. Tumulty is telling the truth, declares Former Collector J. W. Bailey

> President Chase of Chapel Hill: The News and Observer is doing a distinst plans offered by Senator amout, Repub public service by publishing the articles by Secretary Tumulty. Judging from the first installments, they are the most important contributions to our knowledge of President Wilson and his administration yet made public. They are of absorbing interest and of per manent value.

Dr. Clarence Poe, Raleigh: I am very glad to see that Mr. Tumulty is writing his reminiscences of President Wilson. This is the next best thing to having Woodrow Wilson himself write a story of his administration.

J. W. Bailey, Raleigh: I am reading the Tumulty chapters with interest. It in joint debate in various parts of the has long been evident that a campaign was started early in the Wilson admin State or that he answer certain ques was started early in the Wilson admin-tions with reference to the control of istration to discredit the President. It the Democratic party by what Mr. was a shrewdly calculated propagands Record called the "Old Guard." Mr. and it succeeded to a mameful degree Record's letter and challenge created a and extent. The truth always come profound sensation' throughout the out-sometimes it appears to be be State and brought hope and comfort to lated, but it serves. Mr. Tumuity is telling us the truth. If two years ago he had undertaken to do so, his disson was nominated, basing most of his mere political apology. Now, however, the country is ready for them, and they cal control, and openly challenging Wil will have very powerful effect. Wash son, the Democratic candidate, to say ington, Jackson, Lincoln and Cleveland they cannot spend their time answering criticisms, correcting misrepresenta

> tions and explaining their actions. They cannot afford to get into controversies

practically demanded of the Dema-rates and we now have a new profession-of practically along and of the lemma and candidate that he republic, not only publicity agents devoted to the busi-the "Ohl Guard," but the active man ness. It is going on all the time, We agement of his campaign, which had have recently had a tremendous pro-been taken over by James R. Nagont, British propaganda in the papers; and one of the leaders of Essex county, who the prepaganda new going on to make

prospering and business is good, would be amusing if it were not such a seri For a time it looked as if Mr. Wilson one matter. One expects editorials to would ignore entirely the Record chal express opinions, and all opinions are It was plainly evident from all more or less biased. But news gught to sides that what appeared to be his to be coloriess. Our people must learn to furtines to take a stand in the matter read their newspapers without accept had turned support away at a time ing as final what they read. They must when the sentiment of the State was learn to excreise their judicial faculties rapidly flowing his way.

Mr. Tumulty's chapters will correct accompanied the candidate on an widespread misapprehension of Mr Wilautomobile four of the State and in our son's character and course, but it is not little talks I sought to find out, in a to be forgotten that after all the cordiplements way, just how his mind was rection comes too late so far as he is running on the Record challenge and concerned. It is not too late for the with us on this tour was James Democratic party. We lost by about 7,000,000 majority a year ago. I sus-I asser pect we have siready regained about to a statement issued today by Chair 3,000,000 votes. If things continue to

issued by Federal Judge A. B. Ander-

son, which prescribed the "check off"

of union dues. A telegram sept late to-

day from headquarters of the United

Mine Workers of America, after it had

been definitely learned that the inplune

tion was not in effect, advised union

officias to regard discentinuance of the

"check-off" as breaking the existing

Union's Telegram

John L Lewis, vice president Philip

should be treated accordingly by the

Strike Only Weapon

While no course of conduct for union

officials was outlined by the telegram.

it was said authoritotively that the in

as the union's only weapon to enforce

a contract. The telegram was sent to

officials in sixteen states, where he

theck off provision obtains and where

350,000 of the 550,000 union miners are

Text of Telegram

"As a result of the disagreement be

ween the United Mine Workers of

America and the coal operators in the

fall of 1919 it was suggested by the

government of the United States that

the miners and the operators submit

appointed by the President of the

The text of the telegram follows:

The telegram, signed by President

wage agreement.

employed.

Danger of a Nation-Wide

Miners' Strike Looms Up

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 1 - By the United States, said commission to have

OF SALES TAX IDEA GAINING CONVERTS

Claim To Have Close To Necessary Majority To Put Proposition Over

LUXURY AND NUISANCE TAXES UNDER DEBATE

Democrats Charge There Is Movement Afoot To Strip Tax Measure of Miscellaneous Taxes So As To Make Necessary Adoption of a General Sales Tax

Washington, Nov. 1 - (By the Asso ciated Press.)-Sales tax proponents in the Senate claimed tonight to have close the necessary majority to put through one of the three alternate ican, Utab, as a substitute for the mis ellaneous excises contained in the pend ing tax revision bill.

Capvasces of the Senate made tonight while the luxury and nuisance taxes were under debate, were said to have shown at least half of the total Republican membership prepared to support the sales tax. Senator Sumo claimed also a number of Democratic supporters.

Four Short of Majority. Those behind the Smoot plan said their calculations tonight gave asurance of not less than 42 Republicans and three Democrats or only four short of a majority of the Senate. Counting he number of Senators now in Wash ngton, they claimed to have close to nough votes to carry them to victory A more official, but incomplete can

ass of the Republican membership

howed 20 for the sales tax and only gam-t, with five doubtful. Soles tax advocates have been con neting a quart, but earnest campaign Senate for several days. cas followed tonight by a charge from Senator King, Democrat, Utah, that the tax bill was being stripped of the niscellaneous excises with a view to

inking a sales tax more logical. Driving For Sales Tax Luxury and nuisance taxes held the enter of the Senate stage today and night, with party lines obliterated for the first time since the revenue revision bill was taken up five weeks ago. So many of this class of excises were voted out of the bill that the charge was made from the Democratic side that there was a movement afoot to strip the casure so as to make necessary the doption of a general sales tax.

Penrose Denies This was denied by Smator Penrose, of Pennsylvania, in charge of the bill. he said it was not the time to bring forward a sales tax. He assured the Senate that even if all the items pro-posed for repeal went out of the bill, there would be a margin of \$10,000,000 between the government income and

The sales fax discussion was accouted as notice of the fight that is to come then Senator Smoot brings up his propossis for such a tax, probably on Thursday The Utah Senator introduced today two modified and alternate sales tax plans. One proposes a 1 per cent levy on all manufactured goods where sales exceed \$6500) a year, and the other proposes a general furnever tax of one half of one per cent, where the sales exceed \$6.000

Ronus Fight Deferred The Senate confined its operations wlay almost strictly to the subject mutter in the hill, renewal of the soldiers bonus fight being deferred until to morrow. At that time Scuator Reed. Democrat; Mosouri, expects to reply man Fordney, of the House Ways and

rected by the bitiminous goal com-

ment was duly seigned in New York City on March 51, 1920.

"It is, therefore, obvious that said

joint agreement honorably entered into

and executed in due form under the di-

rection of the government of the

United States cannot be medified or

changed in any of its provisions unti-

the date of its expiration, March 31

1922. Any absogntion or setting anido

of any part or section of this agree

ment, including the section providing

for the checking off of union dues and

assessments, rannot be regarded as

other than a violation of the agree-

ment and should be treated accordingly

within your jurisdiction.

GOMPERS AND OLMSTEAD

by the district officers and local unions

Washington, Nov. 1.- In statements

against miners' union activities in

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COMMENT ON INJUNCTION

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injunction

This was done and the agree

SENATE ADVOCATES FRENCH WAR HERO PRAISES SOLDIERS OF UNITED STATES

Delivers Address Before American Legion Convention at Kansas City

MARSHAL MAY PAY VISIT TO FAYETTEVILLE CAMP

General Bowley at Kansas City To Urge Frenchman's Acceptance of Invitation; Pershing Given Great Ovation By Veterans; Thousands March In Big Parade

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 1 .- Gen' eral A. J. Bowley, commanding general at Camp Bragg is here to arrange for Marshal Foch to visit Favetteville, the first city to be named after LaFayette, and Camp Bragg, with its two regiments to he decorated with the fourragere appears to have an excellent chance of securing the Marshal's acceptance of the invitation

There were about seventy five Tar Heels in the grand Legion parade today that included many thousand Legionnaires, the procession starting at 2 o'clock and concluding after six. Tonight a state dinner for the foreign military and naval officers and other distinguished guests of the convention was given. North Carolina was represented at this state dinner by General

Bowley, of Camp Bragg, Cale K. Burgess and Dan S. Hollenga. Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 1.—The Nat ional convention of the American Leinnual parade, after receiving Marshal Forh and tieneral Perstang at a brief

morning session, at which, the French war hero delivered his address. No business was transacted, but to night the committee was putting in final shape their reports to be submitted tomorrow. With the electron of officers and the disposal of a number of questions tomorrow doubt was expressed that adjournment could be tak

n at noon ne scheduled. A state dinner was given tonight in honor of the distinguished guests of the Legion.

Neat Parade

Under a brilliant autumn sky and brough crowds so dense that they re seatedly surged through the police lines, the American Legion passed in review today before distinguished militady and naval leaders of France, Great pressie, Britain, Italy and Belgium and ranking officers of the United States Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

The distinguished visitors, Marshal Foch, of France, Admiral Beatty, of Great Britian, General Disz, of Maly, Lieutenant General Jacques, of Belgium, and the American Representatives of national defense, General Pershing, Admiral Hugh Rodman, U. S. N., and Major General John A. Lepenne, com manding the Marine Corps, marched with their "Buddees" of the Legion from convention hall, where the parade was formed, to the reviewing stand, a listance of ten blocks. Then they from ed into the review ng stand where they stood while the legion thousands pass

Text of Address. The following is the test of Marshat

"I eaunot tell you how great is me satisfaction at finding myself amongst you, valuant soldiers of 1918, to live again our glorious memories years ago, on the first of November. 1914 the entire American army an France took up vigorously the pursui of the defeated enemy and dad not halt until the German surrender. "Hour of glory for the American srmy, a proper communication for a mil effort, producions blike in its intensity as in its rapidity. One and all, you have had your share in it You

hay well be proud.
"In responding enmasse to the call to arms of your government, in equipping, training and organizing your selves as rapelly as possible you had Associated Press)-A nation wide strike full authority to render an award covin view only the purpose to take your OPPOSING FACTIONS GET place as son as possible in the lin

The United Mine Workers agreed to of hattle this program and the commission in "In numbers eighteen months ofte due time rendered an award which they the declaration of war by the United decided most be written into the form States on Germany, the American army of an agreement by and between the had possed from effectiveness of 9,500 coal operators and the United Mine officers and 125,000 men to Decision of Workers of America, to be in full force, ficers and 3.5copper men. In the month and effect until March 31, 1921. Fol of March 1918, you had in France lowing the rendition of this award by but six divisions, see months later you the United States Bituminous Coal had 41, of which if engaged in hat Commission, functioning under govern the function to have others and nor ment authority, the President of the commissioned officers and men rapidly United States, in a letter addressed to trained, you multiplied in America as the coal operators and the United Mine in France, your schools and camps Workers of America, commanded both which became conters of productions sides to meet in joint conference and activity. duly execute such agreement as di-

"Your ship varies were organized for intensive profuction in such a way

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CONFERENCE REPORT ON FEDERAL AID ROADS BILL PASSES IN LOWER HOUSE

Washington, Nov. 1-The House today by a vote of 191 to 26, adopt. ed the conference report on the federal aid roads hill which carries an appropriation of \$75,000,000 for highway construction.

Col. Bennehan Cameron, of Stagville, president of the Bankhead National Highway Association and an ardent advocate of good roads, has been at the national capital for some time in the interest of the federal aid roads bill and in a telegram last night expressed his pleasure over the victory for the measure in the House... Col. Cameron added he was confident of adoption of the conference report by the Senate.

Create Board To Adjust Grievances In Southeast

Sixteen Southeastern Roads, Including Southern, Seaboard And Norfolk Southern, Enter Into Agreement With Brotherhoods To Finally Decide All Controversies

Washington, Nov. 1.-Creation of the Southwestern District, Southern Rail Train Service Board of Adjustment for way; W. A. Durham, formerly member the Southeastern region, which will sit of Railroad Adjustment Board Number in Washington for the purpose of ad One, organized under the Railroad Ad justing disputes growing out of person-ministration, and E. W. Grice, assistant al grievances or out of interpretation to the president of the Cheshpeake and or application of schedule practices and Ohio Railway. agreements which cannot be settled by direct conference, was announced to Burgess, of the Brotherhood of Loco day by railroads of the Southeast and motive Engineers, vice chairman of the the four railroad brotherhoods.

Decisions are Final.

Under an agreement entered into be tween the brotherhoods and sixteen Southeastern roads, decisions of the ginemen, and W. C. Turner, vice presi board are final and binding upon both parties to any controversy, if approved tors. by a majority of the board's member ship of eight. The board, however, will have no jurisdiction over disputes in volving requests for changes in rates of pay or in rules covering working conditions, jurisdiction over such mat. Central of Georgia; Charleston and ers being vested in the United States Western Carolina; Chesapenke and Ohio Railread Labor Board.

Board's Membership The new Beard is constituted as fol-

Representing the railroads: Colonel Albert B. Bayless, Louisville and Nash ern; Richmond, Fredericksburg and Poille, chairman; W. T. Caldwell, for tomac; Senboard Air Line and Winston merly General Superintendent of the Salem Southbound.

Representing the brotherhood: F. A. ward; W. N. Doak, vice president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen; C J. Goff, vice president of the Brother hood of Locomotive Firemen and En dent of the Order of Railway Conduc

Railroads in Agreement.

nent were announced as follows: Atlantic Coast Line; Atlanta and West Point; Western Railway of Alabama Florida East Coast; Georgia, Gulf and Ship Island; Louisville, Henderson and St. Louis; Louisville and Nashville; Nashville, Chattanooga and St. I au Norfolk Southern; Norfolk and West

Will Ask Tom Watson To Present Proof Of Charges

JUDGE REFUSES TO

Charlotte Automobile Salesman Overman One of Democrats On Charged With Murder, Must Remain in Jail

Charlotte, Nov. 1. Application for all presented for O. G. Thomas, Char. lotte automobile salesman, held for the killing of Arthur J. Allen in Kannapolis October 25 in habeas corpus proceedings held here was demed by Judge T. J. Shaw, Judge Show rendered his dethe Senate today which resulted in the cision at 2 o'clock after hearing the more important testimony of leading witnesses for the defense and pros prof of his charges.

Thomas was returned to juil to await ator Brandegee, Republican, Connectitrial in Concord at the January term of court when Judge J Bis Ray will after Senator Watson had refused to

The most sensational feature of tes timeny introduced at the hearing was the affidavit of a 14 year old girl, submitted by the State after the pe-titioners had presented their evidence, which was largely a repetition Democrat, Ohio, also was appointed to of the Thomas version of the killing, with some sensational statements that and another Democrat in his place will krocked the foundation from under be selected tomorrow. None of the the entire story told by the secused committee by agreement, are members man and Mrs. Robert Lowe who as of the military committee. The first with him at the time of the shooting meeting will be held tomorrow, but only The affidavit indicated that there had to decide upon procedure, and hearings been a conversation in the street last | will go over for several days. ing almost five minutes between Thomas and Allen before the shots which kiffed the latter were Gred.

The girl's father is a witness for

Hayden Clement, Solicitor of the intrict in which Commit is I saliester Clement and L. T. Hartsel counsel for the State, obtained the affidavit from the girl Monday night. The affidavit of the little girl is t-

the effect that the Ruick car had been stopped some time and that the ecupants of the Ford Sedan-and the Buck stood and talked five minutes before the shooting occurred, they were not talking augreby, little girl's affidavit came entirely as a surprise to T. D. Manuss and E. A. Armfield, attorneys for Thomas,

TOGETHER IN ST. LOUIS

Carter Glass Nominates Cordell Hull and Pat Harrison Sec-

thage, Tenn., today was unsuimously tionen chairman of the Democratte sational committee in session here to succeed timerge White, of Marietta,

a few minutes previous to Mr. Had's

ommittee by Scanter Carter Glass, of cirginia, who led the fight against hairman White. The non-mation was econded by Senator Put Harrison, a Mississippt, one of Chairman White'

had been settled to the satisfaction all through agreement on Mr. Hell

OF MOONSHINE STILL Portsmouth, Va., Nov. 1 .- Samuel Butt, 71, is dead, Earl Garrett in In a hospital and a companion named Griffin is suffering from painful injuries as a result of the explosion of a moonshine still. All three men are said to be residents of southernpart of Norfolk county, where the explosion occurred.

Lead Democratic Party HIS CHOICE BRIGHTENS

The railroads subscribing to the agree-

Committee; Charges Stir Up

Storm In Senate

Washington, Nov. 1 .- Flat charges by

Senator Watson, Democrat, Georgia, that

many American soldiers in the Amer-

can Expeditionary Force had been

unged in France without court martial

or other trials stirred up a storm in

adoption by unanimous vote of an order

for an investigation, at which the Geor-

gia Senator will be asked to present

Overman on Committee.

A special committee headed by Sen

present his charges before the Senate

minted on the investigating committee

were Ernst, Kentucky, and Willis, Ohyo,

of the military committee

Bitter Exchanges.

Ritter exchanges formers Senator

coded the vote for an impart of inquire

Photograph of Gallows.

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NEW YORK JAIL BREAKERS

Two Men Charged With Crack

ing Postoffice Safe In Ox

ford Escape From Jail

New York, Nov. 1 .- The escape of

five prisoners from Raymond street

jail in Brooklyn at 6 o'clock yester-

day evening proves to have been one

of the most daring on record and

taken on added interest because of

the suspicion of the Federal author-

ties that it was financed by part of

the loot from and engineered by

\$1,500,000 Broadway mail hold-up

Two of the men who escaped. John

Murray, alias "Michigan Shorty."

and William Dales, alias "California

Bill," were to have been taken to

Raleigh, N. C., Inday to stand trial

for the robbery of the postoffice

safe at Oxford, in that State, of

\$34,000 two years ago. They are

said to be professional postoffice

Warden Harry ! Honeck started

an investigation today to discover

how Murray, Dales and the other

prisoners traversed a considerable

part of the corridors of the jail.

passed at least one guard, seated

at a deak, climbed a nine foot steel

harricade and then climbed a steel

screen extending from the ground

floor to the top of the cell block.

six stories high, without detection,

for study of the escape shows that

they must have done that very

one of the perpetrators of

of last Tuesday night.

and mail robbers.

Georgia Senator Charges American Soldiers Were Hanged Without Trials RELEASE THOMAS COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO MAKE INVESTIGATION

The girl, Gloria Lawing, daughter of the military committee, and other Re-E. E. Lawing, a grocer, was standing publicans marked the detaits which prefrom the spot, where the killing or into the charges, Senator Wadsworth the State. The affidavit was read by

but that he did not regard the evidence sufficient to warrant brouging the mat-

onds Nomination

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. I. By the As-ociated Press. Cordell Hall, of Car

Mr. White submitted his resignation

Senator Glass briefly referred to the differences of opinion regarding to bairmanship before the formal season of the committee, but asserted they

ONE MAN KILLED AND TWO HURT BY EXPLOSION

Former Congressman From Tennessee Well Fitted To

PROSPECTS FOR 1922 New Head of National Committee Considered Wise Counsellor and Aggressive Fighter: Simmons Opposes Lifting Taxes On Luxuries; Much In-

> The News and Observer Bureau. 603 District National Bank Bldg., By EDWARD E. BRITTON

terest In Tumulty Articles

(By Special Leased Wire. Washington, Nov. 1 .- "Fine, a splendid choice; he will fill the bill; his selection means & get together party; he will make a splendid chairman; har mony in Democratic councils is assured he has the capacity to organize," these and other exclamations of approval came from Democratic members of the Senate and House this afternoon when the news came that Cordell Hull, of Tenessee, has been elected by the Democratic National committee to its chairmanship by a unanimous vote that both factions in the party, the Cox and McAdoo adherents, were in harmony on the selection of Mr. Hull. On every side Democrats, who spoke of the action of the National commit tee in St. Louis today, were agreed that Cordell Hull's election brightened the prespects of the Democratic party when at lined up for the 1922 battle with the Republicans.

A former member of Congress, serv ing for seven terms, a former judge a captain in the Spanish American war a lawyer of ability, a man of insistent force, a student, a wise commellor, and an aggressive fighter in political but tles, just past his 30th birthday, Cor dell Hull comes to his important position well equipped for the work of lead ing the Democratic party to victory Personally popular in a large degree with an extensive political acquaint anceship and with plenty of backbone, he will throw himself into the party battles with the will to win. His ac ceptance of the position of Democratic National chairman will prove an inspiration to party workers, to party leaders, to the rank ad file of Demo cracy. He is assured of full support from the very outset of his entrance into the work of his new position.

Urge Excess Profits Tax

Appealing to the Senate not to repeal

the excess profits tax or lower the sur military committee, because, he said, it was not impartial. Other Senators aptaxes in the higher brackets, the Na tional board of farm organization, now in session in Washington, today ad-dressed a letter to that body urging Republicans, and Overman, of North that it not, by means of a sales tax Carolina, Democrat. Senator Pomerene, or by any other means "shift the bur committee, but was unable to serve to those least able to pay," that with the necessity for paying war costs in staggering amounts "unless the lawthat gather the revenue are equitable a very unjust and emishing burds will fall upon those least able to bear it." The appeal gove on to say the? 'to win the war too things were esential men and morey government wonted men it went into Watson and Chairman Wadsworth, of the homes of there who had the proptype of love and took them for the we fare of the matter. This new the more is wanted to pay for the war and that denied sugaraists that any American soldfers had been executed without go where motion is to be found an trial, while Senator Waron resterned require it, of these who can space emphatically has charges and when with the hast marries." In closur emphatically his charge and when endered for refusing to present he the appeal to the Somethiere within "We have a right to expect that you will conscript the wealth of the natiowith the same courage with which

evidence to the military out matter agreed to submit it to some other in called our munhood into war " It A photograph of a structure, which the right appeal, the right logic, the Senator Watson describes as a gallows is used, but it will tall an deaf ex-from which Americans had been ex- for the Reguldians entrended from which Americans fiel been exstated, figured prominently during the power, are determined to favor weeks heated exchanges. Singler Routh, Re-publican John, and he also had been shown that or a similar plutograph, and "log: barencess" to the limit The average estimate the poor man, can g hang so far as L'onne and his fellow Republicant are concerned. Simmons Opposes Exemptions

Senator Surrounds county test a very vigorous fight on the thort of the Senate aday against the exemption of certain naugues and other unnecessary afficies rom furniture. For maturose of was pr-WANTED IN THIS STATE moved to Senator Lodge to lower the tex on gives to three pur rent which would be less than the rate of taxatura migraed meen antiminture, trucks and uther articles absolutely essential deatus riminima millio anchi in forcetti spench against historing the taxation on fire some that at the class. Senator ladge v untarial withdraw his amend mont Supstite Summine pointed to that five arms reportedly pretide, not ally are not necessities in the Paited source has those the possession of them office balls to the commission of crime and that extra leg them excended he person is a violation of the law in oxics state in the union. Senator Simmore also predicted against the preword reduction of tax in high priced were keeping high rates of transfers on many of the necessities of life. He won one year devoted victories made these different from in the write the after nown defeating the Republican majority on the finance committee in each in etano-

The Toronto sterver Woodron Williams on making a rip resting but in Wash ight at the desk of a Washington paper whom I had known when he sold pers in the Navy Department. He had a pile of money before him, counting it out. "Had a good day?" I saked. "You," he replied. "have been pling the New York Times with the stary about President Wilson It is going like hot cakes, Could have sold a frowand and more

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